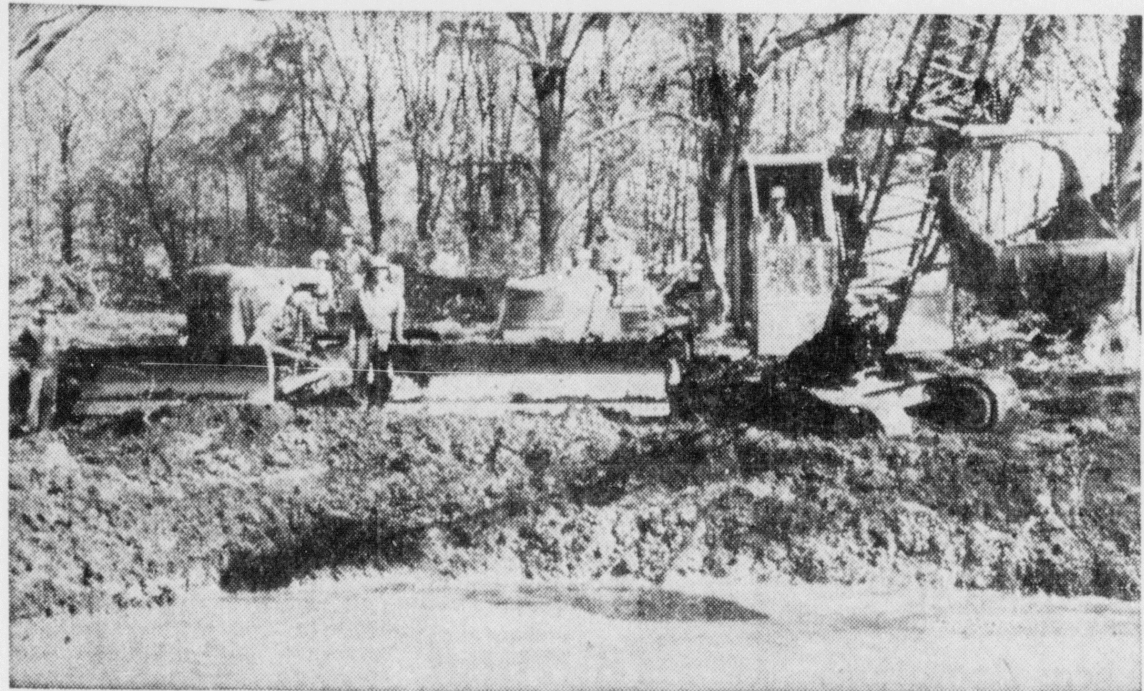


Fair and somewhat colder tonight, lowest 27-33. Sunday fair with rising temperatures.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—6701.

## New Channel for Paint Creek Is Gouged Out South of City



### Clean-out Project Designed To Ease Flood Problems

Paint Creek is now beginning to trickle through a new channel, gouged out of the thicket-covered bottom land about two miles south of Washington C. H.

The new man-made channel will take the course of the creek about 100 yards south of the Creek Road that parallels it roughly after it leaves the bridge on the Chillicothe Road (Route 35).

The dredging of the creek bed and the scooping out of a new course covers only about 1,200 feet—from the bridge on the Chillicothe Road to the DT&I Railroad trestle downstream westward.

That is a comparatively short distance along the meandering stream, but engineers are convinced that this little stretch of the creek's course is the key to at least a partial solution of the flood problems. They also have pointed out that the creek has been slowly but surely eating away at its bank and eventually would undermine the Creek Road.

The theory is that with the course cleaned out, deepened and widened, and a new channel cut through, water will flow more swiftly in times of flood and not back up over the lowland farms. It is calculated to relieve the flood pressure in Washington C. H., too.

NO CLAIMS HAVE been made that this will be a complete solution to the flood problem that comes sometimes as often as three or four times a year, usually in the spring; all that is expected of it is that the floods will be lessened through better drainage.

This is only a part of the clean-up operations along Paint Creek through and south of the city. Brush along the banks is being cut where the channel is narrow to permit a greater volume of water to flow down the course.

The project is not expected to end the "pooling" of the creek during dry spells. Last summer for several weeks, the creek ceased to flow; it no longer was a creek; rather it became a series of slimy, odoriferous pools filled with mosquito larvae.

The work of cutting the new channel for the creek south of the city was a sizeable project. Bulldozers smashed a path through the tangled trees and underbrush and then literally pushed the gummy, black dirt into the old stream bed. When the ground became too soft for the bulldozers, a huge crane and clams took enormous bites out of the ground to complete the new channel. Virtually all of the earth from the new channel was used to fill in the old one.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

### Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Never before have I seen so many Box Elder bugs as during recent weeks. A number of persons have brought specimens to the Record-Herald office for identification.

The bugs are slightly more than a half inch long and somewhat resemble a squash bug, or "stink" bug.

They are of a brownish color, with red showing particularly when they fly.

Usually they are found around basement walls and invariably on or near premises where there is one or more Box Elder trees.

So far as known they are harmless, but when they crawl into houses with approach of cold weather, they become more or less of a nuisance.

They are classified as sap-sucking bugs. The first ones I saw in this community were clustered about the foundation walls at the pumping station here, some five years ago. A Box Elder tree grows within 20 feet of the pumping station.

There is every reason to believe these bugs are increasing rapidly.

# U.S. BEARS 35 PCT. OF LOSS

## Municipal Court Clerk Admits Embezzlement Of \$2,922 In 27 Months

Donald Flanders, 31, clerk of the municipal court, resigned Friday following discovery of a shortage of \$2,922.90 in court funds.

His resignation was accepted by Judge R. L. Brubaker and Prosecutor John S. Bath said Saturday he would lay the embezzlement accusation before the grand jury which meets Tuesday.

In the meantime, no formal charges have been filed against Flanders. He had been clerk of police court for a year or more

prior to becoming municipal court clerk last Jan. 1 at a salary of \$2,400. That was a substantial increase over his salary as clerk of the police court.

The embezzlement has come as a shock to city officials and all who had come in contact with the clerk of this city's courts. He had come to be regarded as a competent, honest, hardworking official.

THE ALLEGED embezzlement of public funds started in July, 1951, when Richard R. Willis was police court judge. Flanders allegedly appropriated \$1,028.20 for his own use during that time.

Since January 1 of this year, a total of \$1,894.70 had been embezzled, state examiners said the records disclose.

The shortage is fully covered by the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Baltimore. Thurs, the city, county and state will be fully reimbursed in the amount of the embezzlement, it is pointed out.

The shortage was discovered by state examiners Mark Armstrong and Neal B. Webber, who have been working on the city's books for many weeks. They said they will complete their audit in 10 days or two weeks.

Confronted with the shortage, Flanders admitted taking the funds, officials said, and signed a statement to that effect.

HE ALSO WAS quoted as saying that he did not know how the money had been spent. Most of it apparently was taken in small amounts.

Flanders started as clerk of the police court in July of 1950, and on Jan. 1, when the change to municipal court took place, he was appointed clerk of the court and his salary fixed at \$2,400.

When rumors of the shortages were checked Saturday morning, it was disclosed by the state auditor's office that State Auditor Joseph Ferguson had sent a letter to Prosecutor Bath, setting forth the amount of the embezzlement and the period in which the funds were taken.

Prosecutor Bath said Saturday he had prepared information to submit the embezzlement to the grand jury, rather than file a formal charge against the former municipal court clerk.

Judge Brubaker has not named a successor to Flanders.

## Atom Plant Seen As Boon To Ohio Coal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 — (P)—Ohio's ailing soft coal industry may get a shot in the arm from construction of two steam generating plants on the Ohio River.

That was the expressed belief Saturday of United Mine Workers officials following announcement that the two steam plants will be built by a private power combine to serve a vital new atomic materials production plant in Pike County.

The two steam generating installations will use some 7½ million tons of coal a year. One is to be located between Portsmouth and Marietta, the other between New Albany and Lawrenceburg, Ind.

U. M. W. officials said this development "unquestionably will help the Ohio coal region" which they said has had rough sledding in recent years.

They said the coal for these steam plants probably will come also from Kentucky and West Virginia, but Ohio mines may well prove to be the chief beneficiaries.

The 7½ million tons equals about one week's production of the entire American soft coal industry, U. M. W. sources said.

## No Endorsement Coming From Byrd

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 18 — (P)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a Southern Democrat long at odds with the Truman administration, says he can not endorse the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket or the Democratic platform.

"Endorsement means to recommend, and this I can not do," Byrd said. "Always I have been a Virginia Democrat; always I will remain one."

Byrd did not say who would get his vote in the presidential election Nov. 4. It was not his duty, he added, "to urge the people to vote for any candidate."



BULLDOZERS FIRST CLEAR OUT TREES and then gouge out new channel (top photo) for Paint Creek along Creek Road south of Washington C. H. When ground became too soft to carry big bulldozers, huge cranes and clams took enormous bites out of ground (lower photo) to complete channel. Bulldozers and cranes and clams are working toward each other. Water (in foreground of each photo) already is starting to flow through new channel. (Record-Herald Photo)

## HST Raps Ike's 'Cruel Promise'

Statement On Korea Brings Bitter Slap

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18 — (P)—President Truman said Saturday that Dwight D. Eisenhower has sunk so low as to hold out "a false hope to the mothers of America in an effort to pick up a few votes."

Truman called that "a cruel and deceitful" action and "a contemptible thing to do."

"I honestly believed that he would refuse to play politics with our foreign policy—especially that part of it which involves the sacrifice our American boys are making in Korea," the President asserted. "But I was wrong about that."

He delivered his newest blast at the GOP presidential nominee in an address prepared for delivery here in the course of a day of campaigning by train and automobile in New England. He goes into New York for three speeches Saturday night.

TRUMAN predicted, as he did in Providence four years ago, a Democratic victory.

"As usual," he said, "you Democrats of Rhode Island are going to be right up there at the head of the procession."

He said the Democratic nominee, Adlai Stevenson, is talking sensibly about the issues while Eisenhower "makes no secret of the fact that he is trying to play on our emotions."

"And he has sunk pretty low in that emotional campaign, as I'm going to prove to you," Truman declared.

He told Rhode Islanders in today's prepared address:

"I was bitterly disappointed a few days ago when the Republican candidate for President told the people of the United States a cruel and deceitful thing."

"You remember what he said. He said we ought to pull our soldiers out of the fighting in Korea and let the South Korean Army fight the Red Chinese hordes alone."

"That sounded like a promise, and he meant for it to sound that way. It sounded like something he would do right away."

"BUT IT WAS just an empty campaign speech to get votes. I know what his words sounded like to the mothers and fathers of this country. They sounded like words of hope, of relief and comfort from worry and heartache. That's what made them so cruel."

"It was irresponsible, because the Republican candidate knows that we can not pull our American troops out of Korea now. We can't do it unless we are willing to say to Stalin, 'We quit—you win.'"

## Future Of Mines Hangs In Balance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 — (P)—Full resumption of soft coal production or an all-out strike hung in the balance as the Wage Stabilization Board got set for a vote Saturday on legality of the recent \$1.90 daily wage boost for John L. Lewis' 350,000 miners.

Public members of the WSB, headed by Chairman Archibald Cox, held the balance of power on the tri-partite panel.

Labor members were sure to call the wage hike justifiable under government stabilization policy and industry members appeared certain to oppose it as inflationary.

Cox was silent on his own thinking but persons closest to the case cautiously predicted majority approval of the contract signed last month.

Failure of the wage increase to show up in recent pay checks coupled the first part of October led to a walkout of more than 150,000 soft coal miners.

THEIR PROTEST strike, which spread through the coal fields all

week long, needed no prodding from Lewis. It appeared more as a reflex action; they felt their contract was not being honored.

Actually, the new contract could not be honored legally without WSB approval. The amount of the raise is nearly twice as much as that which cost-of-living pay regulations automatically allow.

But labor members of the 18-man board argued during board deliberations the last four days that other pay regulations, coupled with the rise in the cost of living since last winter, justified approval of the contract.

Most coal mines are shut down over the weekend. But approval of the pay hike Saturday would seem certain to send all the miners back to work Monday.

Should the board decide the wage boost is too high and order it cut back, next week would probably bring the first fullscale coal strike since the long dispute over the 1949 contract. Since coal stockpiles are near a three-month level, no immediate hardship was likely.

## Stevenson Hurls Challenge At Texas Chief On Oil Issue

DALLAS, Oct. 18 — (P)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson cemented relations with the regular Democrats of Texas Saturday after challenging Gov. Allan Shivers and other bolters on their home grounds in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

The Democratic presidential nominee, who reaffirmed at the Dallas State Fair Friday night his opposition to giving Texas title to the potentially oil-rich submerged lands up to 10 miles off its shores, planned a conference with venerable but vigorous John Nance Garner, former vice president.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, traveling with Stevenson through the Lone Star State, said he is satisfied Stevenson will carry the state, despite the defection of Shivers, Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, the Democratic senatorial nominee, and others who have bolted on the so-called tidelands issue.

As he has done on other issues, Stevenson picked the hottest possible place to declare that he is for giving title to the submerged coastal lands to all of the states and not just one.

STEVENSOn charged that "misunderstanding has been spread deliberately" about the tidelands question.

The Supreme Court has held that title to the lands belongs to the United States.

"We can't have it both ways. We can't be for the Supreme Court on Monday and against it on Tuesday," Stevenson declared.

He said he was "astonished at the false propaganda which has been spread about the Supreme Court decision."

"The Republicans—and, I am ashamed to say, a few erstwhile Democrats—have charged that the government is trying to steal your inland rivers, your lands and even your ranches," he said.

"They have told you falsely that the school children of Texas are being robbed of \$2,500 a piece."

"There is not one crumb of truth in any of those charges which the general talked about so blithely during the well-deserved birthday reception you gave him."

This was an allusion to GOP candidate Dwight Eisenhower's statements that he favors giving the states title to the submerged lands, made during his visit to the state on his birthday Wednesday.

## Safety Aide Named

WILMINGTON, Oct. 18 — (P)—John D. Foland is Wilmington's new safety director, filling one of the positions set up by city council on Oct. 2 when the position of safety-service director was split.



REMOVING AN ELM TREE STUMP four feet in diameter is not an easy job, as workmen for the Sever-Williams Construction Co. have discovered while excavating for the new addition to St. Colman's Catholic Church.

The monster stump is pictured here after a power shovel had cut away the earth on three sides and workmen used picks, mattocks, shovels and axes in freeing the huge root cluster of sufficient earth to move the mass on a special truck for hauling heavy loads.

A crane will lift the stump upon a truck utilized in moving the stump from the excavation.

It was found that most of the roots were within 30 inches of the top of the earth, and the thick network of them extended in all directions for 25 feet or more. A few heavy roots penetrated deep in the ground. There was no heavy central tap root, however.

When the stump was ready to move, the heavy root cluster was about 11 feet across. (Record-Herald Photo)

## Successful Mass X-ray Campaign Is Finished; 1846 Exposures Made

The mass X-ray Campaign just completed in Fayette County, provided a decided success, according to the state representatives of the Ohio Department of Health who came here.

The work of the X-ray mobile unit sent here by the state department was completed Thursday at 1:30 P. M., the M. Hamm Company plant being the last place visited.

A total of 1846 individual chest X-ray exposures completed included what attendants declared to be a 100 per cent coverage of individual employees in industries in this locality besides hundreds of other people for whom chest pictures were made.

Representatives of the state health department indicated that they felt the X-ray exposure coverage in Fayette County was as good as in any county in the state in proportion to population, particularly among industries here.

In addition to the state department officials and employees, the cooperation of the Fayette County Health Department and its nurses

and the work of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association in helping to promote the mass X-ray plans, brought excellent results.

The mobile unit was here eight days. Because there are still many people in the county who could not be reached for chest pictures in this period, plans have been completed for a return visit of the unit with technicians on December 2, 3 and 4. Where it will operate at that time will be announced later.

A number of organizations gave good support to the project during the visit of the X-ray unit. Outstanding among these was the Business and Professional Women's Club here which furnished much clerical help and also took care of some other details.

Paul Streyer, secretary of county tuberculosis and health organization, announced Friday that all persons for whom pictures were taken will receive notice of the result of their X-ray exposure within the next three to four weeks.

## Ike Labels Self As 'No Deal' Man, Gives Pat To Marshall

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 — (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says his decisions "have been and will be mine alone" and that he still is a "no deal" man.

In a speech Friday night in Newark, N. J., the GOP presidential nominee also gave a pat on the back to Gen. George C. Marshall.

In his "no deal" statement, Eisenhower appeared obviously to be replying to Democratic accusations that he had come under the thumb of Sen. Robert A. Taft and Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

In doing so, he replied also to President Truman's charge that he was not "sticking by" Marshall, Eisenhower's mentor and wartime chief.

Technically, Eisenhower was resting Saturday but actually he was preparing speeches and strategy for his first campaign swing into New England on Monday, hard on the heels of Truman. The general was due to spend the weekend in New York, with no announced engagements.

HIS CAMP was cheered meanwhile by the pronouncement of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, that he could not support the Democratic national ticket headed by Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

An Eisenhower adviser said last week that Eisenhower's best chance of capturing a Southern state lay in Virginia, provided Byrd did not come out for the Democratic national slate.

The Eisenhower forces were encouraged also by a turnout estimated by police at about 25,000 persons to greet him Friday night in Jersey City, a Democratic stronghold once ruled by "Boss" Hague.

The general's foes have painted him as having swung around to

the views of Taft, whom they describe as an isolationist, and of McCarthy, who has linked Marshall's name to what he has termed "a conspiracy of infamy" to make the U. S. an "easy victim of the Kremlin."

Without mentioning the senators by name, Eisenhower responded this way in his Newark speech:

"I have listened to suggestions made to me by Republicans from all parts of the country. But let me make it quite clear as to my personal responsibility for my ultimate decisions have been and will be mine alone."

He said he had given no encouragement to notions that an isolationist America could continue to live either in peace or in security. He added:

"I HAVE abandoned no part of my belief in any of the men whom I consider great American patriots. In this group stands Gen. George C. Marshall."

Eisenhower said that at the very beginning of his campaign he had pronounced himself a "no deal man" who would make no arrangement or agreement of any kind that could be interpreted "as even an implied promise of future political favor or benefit."

"I have made none," he said. "I am still a 'no deal' man."

## Gas Excise Tax Is Distributed

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 — (P)—Cities, counties and townships Saturday shared \$3,602,066 distributed from gasoline excise tax revenues.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, reporting the distribution, said each of the 88 counties got \$10,000 and each township \$400.

## South Korea's 61½ Pct. Load Tops All UN

War Casualty Data Gives Summary Of Far East Fighting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 — (P)—The United States is estimated to have borne about 35 per cent of the battle casualty load in Korea while supplying nearly half of the United Nations combat manpower engaged in the Far Eastern conflict.

South Korea has suffered the heaviest losses — an estimated 61½ per cent. The other 15 United Nations have borne the remaining 3½ per cent.

No precise comparison between American and other United Nations figures of killed, wounded and missing can be made for a given date. The United States is the only member of the Allied fighting team that announces casualty figures regularly.

The American casualty total last week stood at 121,154. The last tabulation made from United Nations and foreign sources, on Aug. 30, placed the total for all other UN forces at 221,876, of which all but 10,899 were South Koreans.

THE WAR-TORN Republic of Korea is known to be unsure of the exact extent of its manpower loss. In the early, desperate months of the war the South Korean army lost and picked up men with more rapidity than it could keep track of.

Estimates by highly informed sources show that there are approximately 300,000 Americans engaged in ground, sea and air phases of the conflict, up to 550,000 South Koreans and about 40,000 other UN troops.

The U. S. casualty total reflects the bitterest part of 1950 when American troops formed the bulk of the Eighth Army and were continuously in the thick of the heaviest fighting.

The reorganized army of South Korea has since taken over a much greater share of the battle line, and in recent weeks has borne the weight of the heaviest enemy assaults.

The Eighth Army now counts 18 divisions and additional smaller tactical units. Ten of these divisions are South Korean.

The U. S. now has six Army divisions and the First Marine Division in the zone of combat.

The British Commonwealth is the third heaviest manpower contributor with some 25,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen.

Meanwhile, American troops broke the last Chinese Communist foothold on Triangle Hill Saturday in vicious, see-saw fighting on the central Korean front.

TWO MILES to the east, South Korean soldiers fought off three Chinese attacks on Sniper Ridge.

All day Saturday Allied artillery hurled thunderous barrages at Red positions north of Triangle and Sniper. Allied warplanes roared down on Papa San Mountain, dumping high explosives and flaming gasoline on the massive hill which the Reds use as a massing point for their assaults on Triangle and Sniper.

The Americans and Roks launched the biggest Allied attack of 1952 five days ago with the goal of winning and holding these two hill masses north of Kumhwa.

## Farm Bureau Raps Plan For Road Revenue

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 — (P)—The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation says farmers and passenger car owners would be hit hardest if highway fund-raising recommendations submitted to the Ohio Investigating Committee becomes law.

Everett F. Rittenour of Piketon, president of the federation, termed the report of the investigating group's finance subcommittee "unfair and unrealistic" and "weighted in favor of the huge commercial trucking interests."

Rittenour said the committee had voted to recommend tax increases to raise an additional \$36,410,000 annually to launch a long-range highway building program.

The Farm Bureau president was critical of three planks of the committee's recommendations which he described as: 1—To increase auto licenses by 20 per cent, 2—To increase driver license fees from \$1 to \$3, and 3—Increases in farm truck licenses ranging from 23 to 31 per cent.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald, Saturday, Oct. 18, 1952  
Washington, C. H., Ohio

## Higher Swine Prices Seen For Next Year

Economist Predicts Better Prices In Summer Or Fall

Hog producers can expect higher prices in the late summer and fall of 1953, Lyle H. Barnes, extension economist at Ohio State University, said today.

Barnes said that although higher prices will be offered all producers, a few efficient growers will take greater advantage of the situation than most farmers. Because most hog growers use poor judgment in planning their fall breeding programs, they actually will help increase prospects for good prices but will not be in a position to take maximum advantage of the situation, themselves.

Barnes put it this way: "Unfortunately, most hog producing farmers base their fall breeding programs and their plans for spring farrowing seasons on hog and corn price relationships which prevail during the breeding season."

During 1952, farmers have been able to get the same price for 11.3 bushels of corn that they could get for 100 pounds of live hog. This is what farmers call a poor hog-corn ratio—looking at it as a hog producer, the ratio is expected to remain poor from the hog growers' standpoint during most of the current breeding season.

"When all the 'chips are in,'" Barnes added, "it is reasonable for hog producers to expect a reduction in the spring pig crop, smaller slaughter supplies and somewhat higher prices in the late summer and fall months of 1953."

Unlike the majority of hog growers however, "efficient producers will operate their plants at their most efficient capacity."

"Prospects for higher hog prices and relatively stable corn prices in 1953 will influence our most forward-looking producers to keep more bred sows this year."

## How To Properly Disinfect Barns

It's necessary to disinfect your barn after the appearance of any contagious disease in the building—Bang's, shipping fever, or ringworm, for instance.

First, remove all surplus filth and manure. Then apply the disinfectant to the floors, walls and fixtures, rubbing it in well with a broom. Work with gloves on, and be sure the quarters are dry before re-admitting animals.

For most diseases, a solution of a pound of lye in 15 gallons of hot water will do the job, authorities state. In the case of tuberculosis, a special government-approved disinfectant should be used. See your veterinarian for the proper solution and further advice on application.

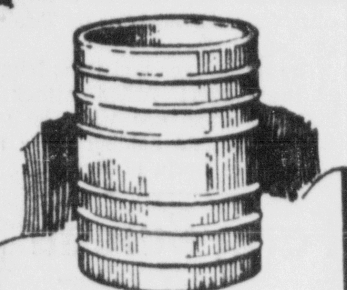
## Most Of Wheat Acreage Is Sowed

Approximately 75 percent of the wheat has been sown in Fayette County, and another week of good weather will see most of the wheat in the ground.

First wheat sown has sprouted and showing rapid growth, with indications it will have a good root-hold by cold weather.

Much corn ground has been sown to wheat as quickly as the corn has been picked and the fields could be placed in condition for the wheat.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

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Concrete Products & Building Supplies  
— Phone 34711 —



## The Great Land Rush of 1952

Poor Land Is Year's Best Investment

"Poor land is the year's best buy!"

That's what hundreds of farmers are saying, and the results bear them out. Many farmers actually have been forced into buying and reclaiming "poor" or "fringe" land, simply because prices of good land are out of their reach. It does not take money to reclaim land, of course, but the venture is paying off.

Here's the story from a few of the many states where "second-rate" land has become the modern frontier for alert farmers, as reported in the October issue of Successful Farming magazine.

Missouri: Formerly considered the southern fringe of the Cornbelt, Missouri is coming into its own. Farmers are spending from \$30 to \$50 an acre for plant food, and often they're raising more corn, wheat, soybeans, oats, and pasture per acre than their neighbors on the west, north and east. Those neighbors farm land costing two to four times as much as Missouri hill acres. Key to improved land is the popular use of soil testing laboratories.

North Carolina: Crop rotation, terracing, and sod farming are all being used to rebuild wornout land. Beef cattle producers increased by over 11 percent during 1951 in this state of good pasture-raising climate.

Nebraska: There will soon be 1½ million acres of irrigated land in Nebraska, good for production of row crops and pasture. Newly developed land sells at from \$20 to \$60 an acre, with clearing costs running from \$10 to \$50 per acre.

Michigan: Loamy sands of Northern Michigan are being transformed into productive land through applications of lime and green-manure. Farmers who've done it, say the cost is about \$45 an acre, including the initial cost of the land. In many sections of Northern Michigan, the prospect of cash crops plus the established dairying, give farmers good reason for their talk of a bright future.

Diabetes is more common among people who have been overweight than among those who are underweight.

## Profit Outlook In Dairying is Getting Better

Profit prospects are the brightest in years for dairy farmers who boost milk production per herd and cut output costs, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement issued.

"Some dairy specialists are predicting scarcities of fluid milk in many markets this fall, with rising price trends," says the statement.

Milk production has shown practically no increase in the past 10 years, whereas the population has increased by more than 20 million, the statement points out.

"The output of milk per person has reached a record low of about 730 pounds for 1952, compared with the 1935-39 average of \$20 pounds, says the statement. "The U. S. Department of Agriculture's bureau of agricultural economics points out that for every five farmers selling milk or dairy products in 1945, only four farmers were selling these products in 1950."

"One of the best opportunities for cutting milk production costs lies in good pasture management. Economists figure that feed represents about 50 percent of the cost of producing milk. Pasture is the cheapest feed a farmer can grow."

"Getting succulent, cow-filling pasture involves several steps. Liming, where needed, is the No. 1 step. Fertilizing the soil liberally with plant food containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash is equally important. Seeding well-adapted legume-grass mixtures is a third vital step. With good seed and fertilizer, your pasture will be conditioned to yield a thick growth of high protein forage that will boost milk yields and keep production costs low."

"During the past week or more the work of picking corn has been progressing at almost record speed. Well over half of the crop is now in the granary."

Some exceptionally good yields have been reported, as well as some small yields, the latter from clay ground where drought caused damage.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Cards Issued To Sportsmen

One Way To Get Rid Of Law Breakers

There usually are good reasons why "No Hunting" and "No Trespassing" signs are frequently seen in some sections of the country. Thoughtless hunters and fishermen can cause a lot of damage to crops, livestock or wildlife. Then farmers have no alternative to closing their lands to all hunters.

On the other hand, there are some areas where "stay off" signs are rare—also for good reason.

How organizations in several midwest states turned ill will between farmers and sportsmen into friendly cooperation is told in the November issue of Capper's Farmer. It boils down to this: Elimination of the few poor sportsmen who cause the trouble eliminates the ill will.

For instance, the Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Michigan issues cards to hunters, pledging the hunters to be gentlemen and to reimburse up to \$1; to a farmer for any damage caused. There hasn't been a complaint after three years and 30,000 cards.

In Renville County, Minnesota, members of the Town and Country Club work with farmers in selecting a piece of land for which the sportsmen pay taxes and probable income value. The farmer develops the land into a "neighborhood" wildlife area.

## Good Breakfast Suggestion Here

You don't have to serve meat for breakfast, of course. But the fact remains that bacon or sausage frying in the pan has a mighty tempting aroma in the morning—especially these crisp fall mornings. Sizzling meat will whet the appetite like nothing else.

Try this idea for instance, and watch the results.  
Put 8 quarter-inch slices of Ca-

nadian bacon in a baking dish, and top each slice with 2 tablespoons of the following mixture: 1 cup of applesauce, ½ cup of brown sugar, and ¼ teaspoon of ground cloves. The bacon should bake at 350 degrees for 20 or 30 minutes.

## Hereford Calf Sale Here Next Friday

Members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmer chapters in Fayette County are going to have 100 calves from which to pick the ones they want for their livestock feeding projects when the Fayette County Hereford Association holds its annual calf sale in the Fairground sales pavilion next Friday, starting at 1 P. M.

One of the objectives of the association is to make available good prospects for club projects, a spokesman said.

The calves have been consigned to the sale by members of the association after careful selection. One breeder explained that "we like to have these boys and girls get good calves to feed because it is not only encouraging to them, but it also speaks well for the cattle we breed."

Consigned to the sale are 70 steer calves and 30 heifers. Some of the steers are full brothers to 1952 champions at several shows. The heifers are registered and the

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.53
Oats	.84
New Soybeans	2.68

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY & CROP QUOTATIONS	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	60c
Eggs	48c
Heavy Hens	17c
Light Hens	12c
Heavy Fryers	26c
Light Fryers	20c
Roosters	12c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H., Fayette Stock  
Yards — Hogs, 180-240, \$19.00. Sows  
\$17.00 down.

papers are to be furnished to the buyer.

The calves to be sold have just been weaned, it was said, and are not pampered of fancy fitted.

Sam B. Marting is the sale manager.

## U. S. Pilot Jovial As Crash Comes

SEOUL, Oct. 18.—(AP)—During a strafing run near Wonsan, Communist ground fire struck a U. S. F-84 jet and sent it spiraling earthward.

A young second lieutenant inside

the Thunderjet radioed his flight mates: "Here I am on my first combat flight. It's my birthday—and look what's happening to me!" Seconds later the plane crashed.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	38
Maximum	69
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	43
Maximum this date 1951	78
Precipitation this date 1951	0
Minimum this date 1951	44



## Better Calves

AT HALF THE COST!

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- SELL UP TO 1,000 LBS. MORE MILK
- REDUCE DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
- SAVE TIME ON FEEDING CHORES

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To and Including October 25)

Case Model P Picker

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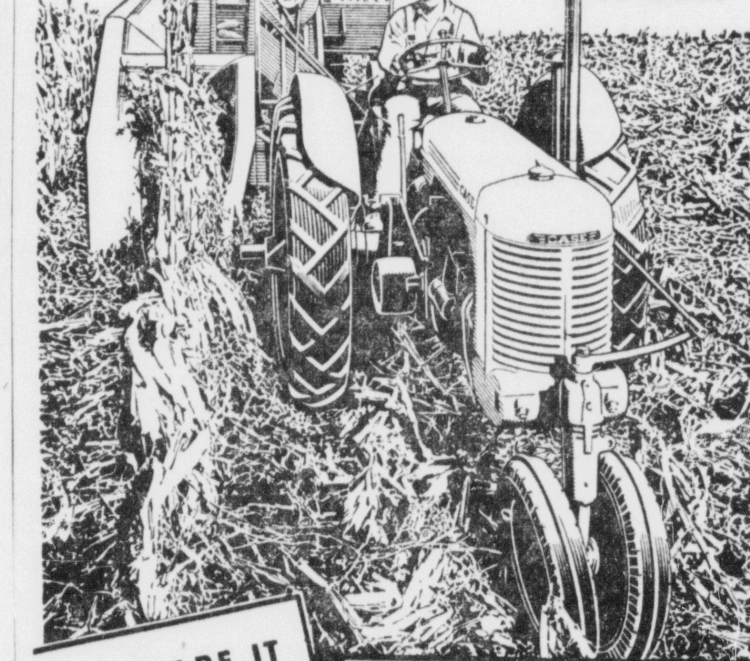
(Regular Price \$1,013.49)

Case Model T

\$1350.00

(Regular Price \$1,712.55)

## Whisks Corn Away UP TO 10 ACRES A DAY



COMPARE IT FOR COST...  
COMPARE IT FOR QUALITY

Here is corn picking at its best in a one-row, light-draft, low-cost machine ideal for use with light two-pow tractors. Yet this Case Model "P" picker handles up to 10 acres a day—a lot of capacity for small and medium acreages... a lot of picker for the money.

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Today it's important to be sure your laying hens get a feed that will fully support their ability to lay.

MASTER MIX EGG MASH is balanced with all the proteins, vitamins, minerals and other essential nutrients which keeps up body weight and puts your laying flock on the road to sustained high egg production.

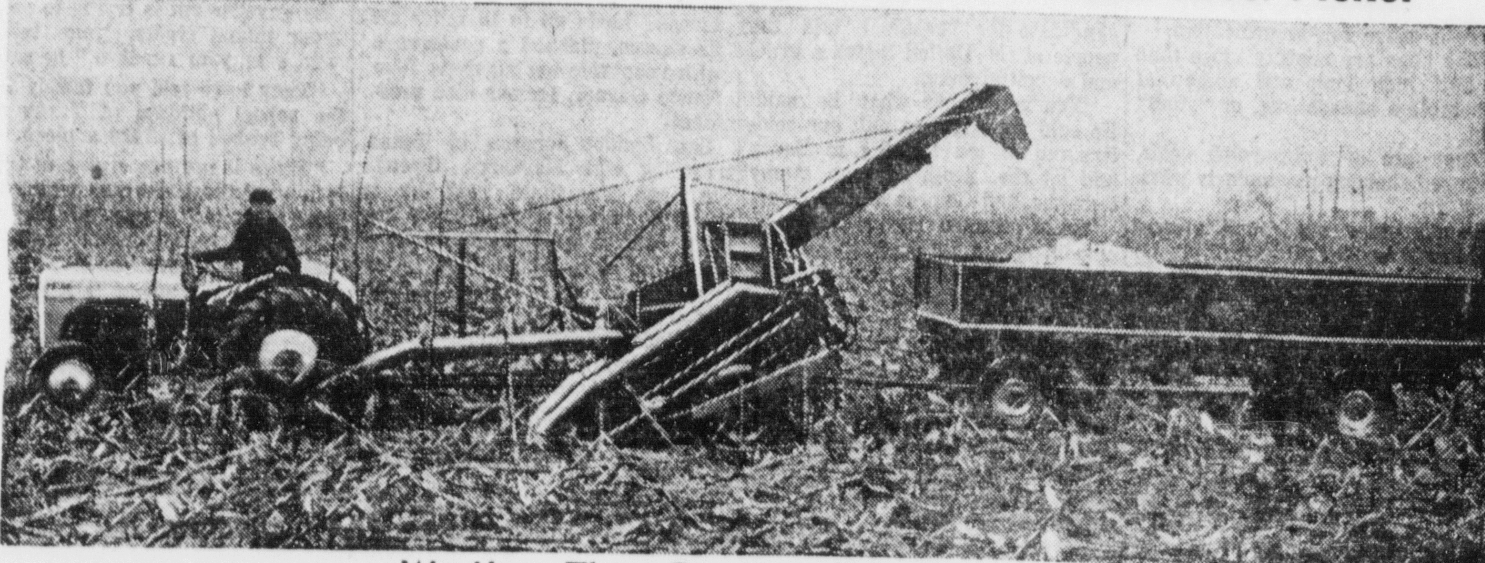
Come in soon, and let us give you the facts on how you too can step up your egg production.



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## Get The Most From Your Corn Crop - With A Woods Bros. Picker



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## Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

### SHADE TREES IN CORN FIELD

This is the season of the year when one can see a very good reason for not having shade trees in corn fields, for they reduce the yield on a much larger area than the drip of the branches. One large maple tree in a field of corn that will make at least 60 bushels per acre, has lowered the yield of the area it occupies and feeds from, so I expect it reduced the yield at least 15 bushels per acre. But when summer comes and the stock is on pasture, that tree is of great value to the owner. He values it very highly for it is a very important tree in keeping his stock cool even on very hot days. One needs to consider the whole rotation period, and the effect of the removal of any trees on the livestock enterprise, before taking any trees off the ground in the rotation, for it is a good business to market most of our grain through livestock, and the livestock won't function at its highest efficiency unless it is comfortable especially on very hot days.

Then shade trees in a pasture add to the beauty of the landscape too and we shouldn't ignore that. Some farms are so neat and so well kept and you see so many pretty pictures in any direction as you pass them, that you want to slow down or even stop to admire them; trees are an important part of these beautiful pictures.

### JERSEY HEIFERS PLAYING ON A COLD MORNING

I just saw this; there must have been a dozen of them; yearlings or a little older I'd say. They were probably cold and since the air was bracing and stimulating the natural thing they wanted to do was to play. I thought as I looked at them. Most of these heifers were hand fed, too. I later learned. They were plenty large enough for their age and not stunted in growth in the least, as some hand fed heifers are. Our most successful dairymen have learned that it is wise to raise their own replacements for the herd, instead of buying them for they are not apt to introduce disease in the herd, when they do this. Then you soon get interested in blood lines and in the cows as individuals, which is very important in herd improvement with any kind of livestock.

### SHADOWS ON THE LANDSCAPE

I just slowed the car to admire beautiful cloud shadows slowly moving across the landscape, as the sun broke through the clouds (Please turn to Page Three)

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## Offer Ohioans Glimpse Into Coming Year

Meeting In Capital Offers Much To Agriculturalists

Men and women who probably have had more success in accurately looking into the future than any other group will converge on Washington, Oct. 20. Three persons from the Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State University, will be among them.

Mabel Spray, home management specialist, and extension economists Mervin G. Smith and L. H. Barnes, will be among home and agricultural economists from all over the United States who will attend national outlook meetings.

Smith said today they will talk about general business prospects and employment for 1953. Business and employment are two outstanding factors affecting demand for farm products.

ALTHOUGH the economist's job is to look for outlook information all year, Smith described the Washington meetings as a base from which economists start building each fall. Ohio's representatives will take information to Washington with them. They will hear authorities in such fields as business and foreign trade and will gather statistics and later will adapt their information to Ohio conditions.

One question for which they will seek an answer is "What is going to happen in agriculture and business now that the nation is nearing its peak of mobilization?"

Smith said his information points to a "squeeze" on farmers in 1953. He thinks, "Farm costs will edge up while prices of farm products will remain about the same," but he wants to check his ideas with economists from other parts of the nation.

When the three return from Washington, they will present their information to the public in Ohio outlook meetings, news releases, radio programs and publications. Outlook meetings in Ohio districts will begin November 13.

## Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)  
and dimly lighted the whole scene. The colors were soft and pleasing to look at. We'll see many such scenes now as the season changes and we go from fall into the winter. Learn to look for them; you will enjoy the experience and you will have a keener appreciation of the great beauty of the landscape all around you.

### TOUGH CORN EASIEST TO PICK

This was pointed out this week. One man likes to open a field when the corn is still pretty tough, instead of waiting for it to dry, for when he does this the rows he rides down don't break but bend, so when he goes back over the row, he can pick up almost all of the corn. He's learned this from experience, which is the way most of our best farm practices have been discovered.

### MOTOR FUEL

"Some day we're going to learn to get our motor fuel from the farm," Charles Kettering, prominent engineer of General Motors is responsible for that statement. He suggests the many uses of farm products in the future: alcohol from grains for motor fuel; and the more complete utilization of corn cobs and corn stalks for many different uses, etc. We'll probably see some big changes in our agriculture during the next 25 years or even much sooner.

### BEST TIME TO SOW WHEAT

October 6th to the 10th is the

## How To Modernize Your Home Beyond the City Service Line.



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PVT. ARKADYI RUDOVSKIY, former Soviet air force sergeant who deserted and joined the U. S. Army in Germany, is shown about to board the transport General Barrett at Bremerhaven. He is scheduled for basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. The 24-year-old native of Odessa told friends, "For the first time in my life I know the meaning of freedom..." He learned English while working as a mechanic in Frankfurt. (International)

best time to sow wheat in southern Ohio; there is very little reduction in the yield of wheat sowed as late as the 20th of the month, but from about this time to about the 10th of November, which is about the latest date wheat is sowed, there is a big reduction in the yield, chiefly because the plant doesn't have time to get a good root system established before the end of the growing season. I've recently talked to several southern November wheat; when it is heavily fertilized and the winter and spring are good for winter annuals, the crop is often profitable.

Since much corn is ripening early this year, there will be a lot of wheat sowed the first half of October, following the corn picker. Many southern Ohio farmers are not trying to pick all of the corn before they sow wheat, but to pick a field and then sow it; by doing this they won't have so much of the crop sowed late, in case the season is unfavorable for seeding later in the fall.

## Subversive Rule Made By Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(P)—The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled Thursday mere membership in an organization listed by the attorney general as subversive is insufficient for firing a government worker.

If the worker is to be fired, the court held, there must be in addition to such membership a finding of disloyalty.

## Swine Disease Real Headache

Fourteen States In Infested Area

At least 14 Midwestern states have been hit by a little-known hog disease called vesicular exanthema. Swine shows have been canceled, some states have carried out embargoes against shipping in hogs from other states, and hog raisers have been shouting for information on the disease.

Vesicular exanthema hits only swine and can be easily mistaken for foot-and-mouth disease; in fact, it takes a laboratory test to determine the difference.

Outward symptoms are blisters on the snout, lips, tongue, footpads and skin between the toes.

Also, according to Successful Farming magazine, infected hogs are sluggish, lose their appetites, are feverish and lose weight. The first sign is usually failure of the hogs to come for feed, often caused by a lameness.

VEESICULAR EXANTHEMA is not a drawn-out disease. It hits swiftly and lasts only a short time. Symptoms usually appear within 24 to 48 hours after contact with the virus. Most of the blisters heal quickly, but foot blisters may cause lameness for a couple weeks.

Death rate among mature hogs hit by the disease is low, but the terrific loss of weight makes it costly. There's a heavy death rate among suckling pigs, who suffocate when blisters shut off the air passages.

Raw garbage seems to be the only cause of the disease, but vesicular exanthema is easily spread from animal to animal.

And right now there's no sure control known. The main thing to remember is a strict quarantine of infected hogs. They should not be sold for feeding or breeding purposes. Your veterinarian should be called immediately when you suspect an outbreak among your hogs.

## Several Counties Are Conducting Warfare On Rats

Six Ohio counties, including Fayette, are conducting rat control campaigns this fall, Robert Davis, extension specialist at Ohio State University said today. Ashtabula, Portage, Guernsey, Fayette, Coshocton and Tuscarawas counties are conducting demonstrations on rat control. Davis pointed out that one or two farmers, alone, probably will lose a war against rodents.

"All farmers in a community can accomplish a great deal," Davis added. "Farmers in the five counties are using modern methods such as warfarin baiting, rat-proofing buildings and eliminating breeding places."

"The rat population of the United



SETTING FOOT on U. S. soil for the first time in 10 years, Sister Joan Marie Ryan (right), who was arrested and interned by the Chinese Communists for two years in Canton, China, is shown at Hickam Field, Hawaii, with her sister, U. S. Navy Nurse Lt. (jg) Margaret Ryan. The ex-prisoner is en route to Maryknoll mission in Ossining, N. Y. (International)

States is about the same as the human population," Davis said. Davis said. Rats differ from people in their choice between urban and farm residence, however. Three-fourths of the rats in the country live on farms.

Although nearly every farm has some rodent residents, farmers may not suspect it because rats come out of hiding to eat at night.

A female rat bears from 6 to 22 young in a litter up to six times a year.

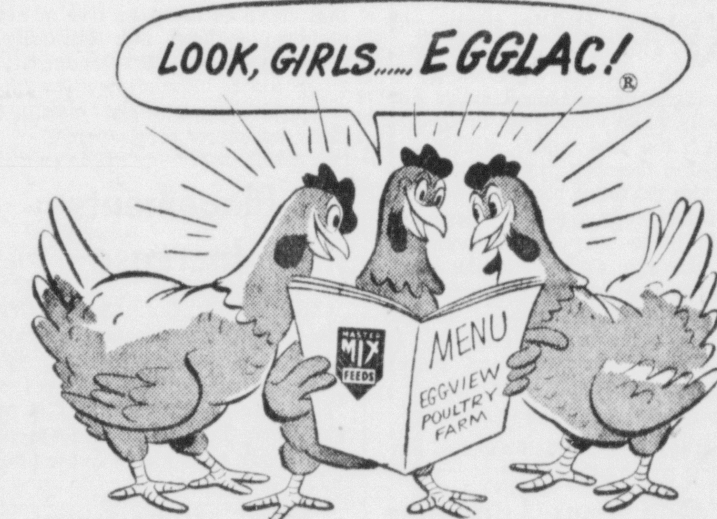


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EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY— EVERY DAY—WITH



## HEALTHY HENS ARE EATING HENS!

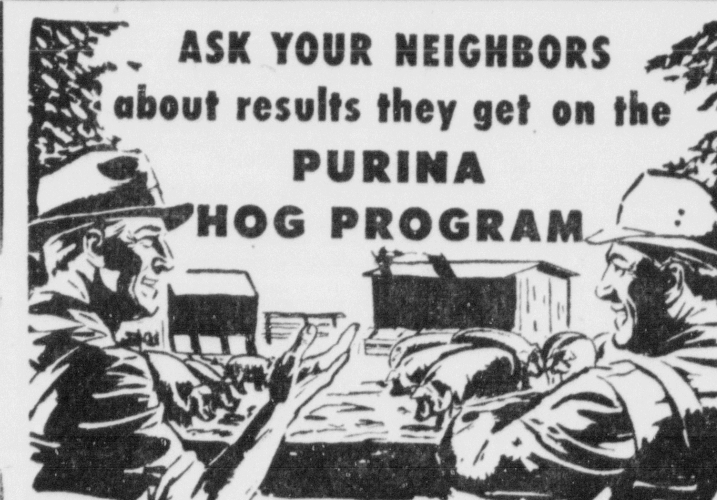
HOW CAN you get your hens to eat more so they can lay more eggs? Give them a daily appetizer. Feed EggLac Pellets, once a day. It's the surest way to stimulate mash consumption and boost egg output.



Let us tell you more about EggLac!

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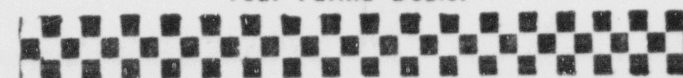


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## Tan Bark Makes Ideal Mulch For In Flower Garden

Tanbark that has served many years to show off prize cattle, hogs and other livestock in the Ohio State University arena is starting another term of service—to help produce prize flowers.

Victor H. Ries, extension floriculturist, said today the university is using the tanbark to mulch flower gardens. This is the first time the material has gone into university gardens. For approximately 20 years, it has been in Plumb hall arena where judging classes meet and where visitors often see livestock parades.

T. S. Sutton, assistant dean of the college of agriculture and chairman of the animal science department, said this is the first time any tanbark has been removed from the arena in large quantities. More material has been added occasionally until now it is too deep. It also is too finely ground up by tramping.

Although it has lost its value for the show ring, Ries said tanbark from the arena makes a good mulch. An erroneous idea has credited tanbark with acidity so high that it would damage plants. Ries said the material actually is neutral to slightly alkaline. It would do no damage even if highly acidic, he added.

Tanbark is used in the leather tanning industry. It is a dark, rust-colored material that resembles coarse sawdust. To produce it, bark of hemlock or oak is ground and tannic acid removed to treat the leather.

### BRIDGE DAMAGED

XENIA—Greene County authorities are investigating in connection with a fire which damaged a covered bridge over Caesar's Creek south of here. Vandals are believed to have started the blaze.

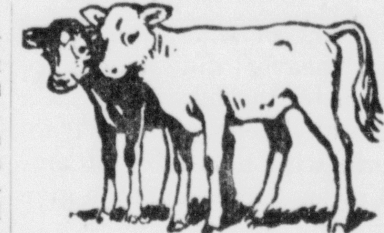
## Quarantines Extended On Swine Disease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(P)—New federal quarantines were imposed Thursday in areas of six states as a result of the swine disease vesicular exanthema.

For the first time, the Agriculture Department added Michigan and Texas to the list of states in which the disease has appeared. A total of 27 states have now been affected since the disease was first identified outside the State of California last June.

Most of the new infection found has been among garbage-fed hogs, "strongly indicating that garbage from urban areas is spreading the disease," the department said in a statement.

Federal quarantines are now in



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effect in all of California and some portions of Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma and Texas.

## Winnie-The-Pooh's Creator Ailing

EAST GRINSTEAD, Eng., Oct. 18.—(P)—A. A. Milne, 70-year-old author, poet and playwright is reported seriously ill in a hospital here following a stroke.

### SCHOOL CLOSED

WILMINGTON—Breakdown of a water pipe at Wayne School has resulted in the school being closed until repairs can be made.

ANNUAL FAYETTE COUNTY

## CALF SALE!

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Heated Sale Pavilion

Friday, October 24

1 P. M.

100 - HEREFORD CALVES - 100

70 Steer calves, sired by registered Hereford bulls and out of registered Hereford cows. Real 4-H and FFA prospects, including full brothers to the champions at several 1952 shows. 30 heifer calves, registered and papers furnished. All calves selling are just weaned and are not pampered or fancy fitted.

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These and other nutrition features are built into Heinz Special Nu-Way Pig & Hog Supplement to make farm grains feed further and pigs grow faster.

Also see your dealer about NU-WAY PIG JET STARTER PELLETS - The new semi-high energy pig feed that takes pigs through the suckling, weaning and growing periods in less time for less money.



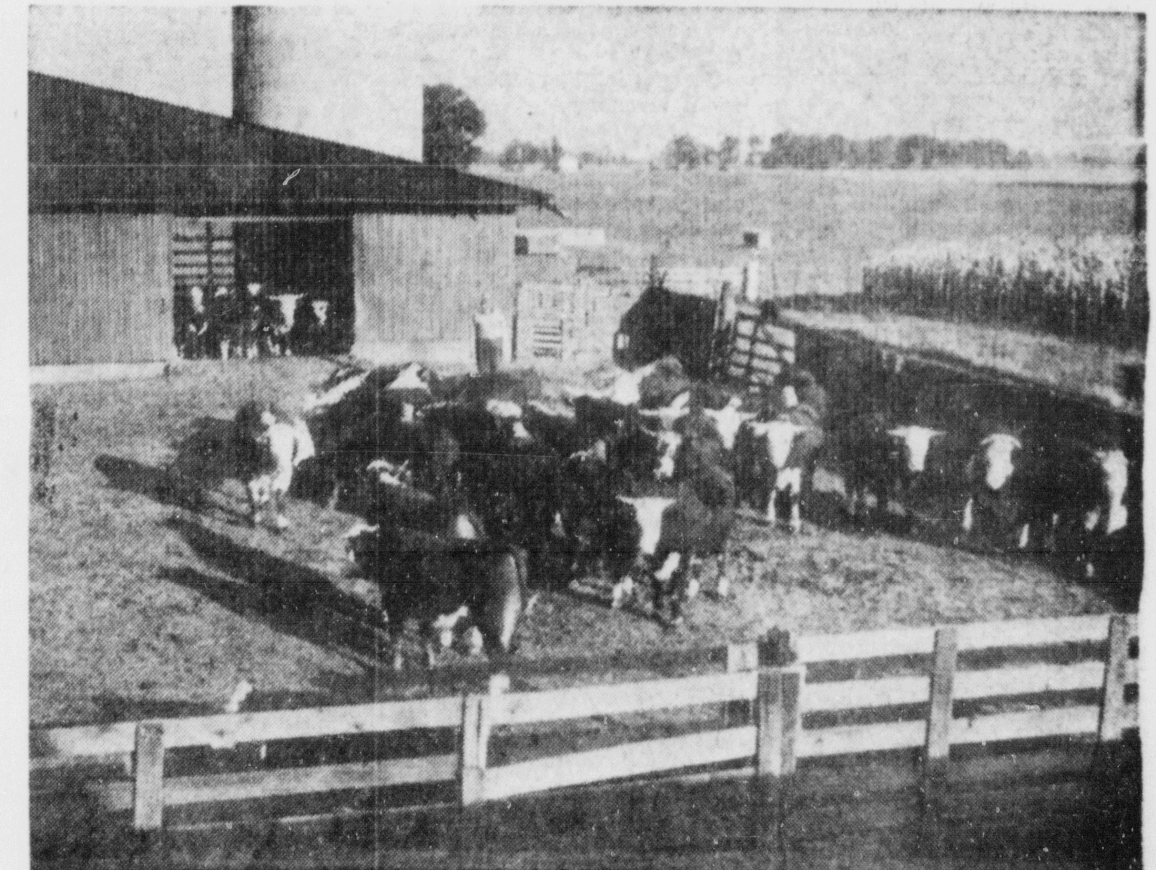
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Cattle Will Not Slip and Is Easily Cleaned. I Prefer This To Any Other Type of Lot"

Mr. Farmer, Let's Talk A Lot!

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## Harder To Save Even Declining Dollars

On a Court Street corner during the past week we heard two Fayette County men, one conducting a small business, the other a farmer, agreeing in no uncertain terms that it is becoming more difficult for the average individual to save money because of high prices and taxes. Results of inflation and government spending, about which they were talking, has been confirmed by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission in a report covering part of this year.

In a three-month span, it is reported, individuals saved \$1,700,000,000 in liquid form, \$900,000,000 less than in the first quarter and \$1,300,000,000 less than in the corresponding quarter of 1951. Life insurance dropped \$2,000,000,000 in the second quarter compared to the three months previous.

Government bonds were cashed in at a rate of \$800,000,000 more than purchases. Holdings of currency and bank deposits increased, indicating that people are keeping their assets in the most liquid form possible. Home mortgages and consumer debts in the form of partial payment purchases rose.

This survey indicates that many people are barely making ends meet, saving nothing. Those who do save are wary about investments and inclined to keep their savings in cash or deposit form.

Imperative in the present economic situation is stabilization of the dollar, now worth about 50 cents, so that people may save in confidence and invest in the enterprises that keep America expanding. Any decline in the inclination to save or

of confidence should be viewed with the gravest concern.

### Cinerama

The movie world, affected by television in the last few years, has not given up the battle. One weapon already felt in the theaters were Grade A films that are drawing the public back to the playhouses across the country. Another made its bow the other evening in New York in the presentation of a device called Cinerama.

This device may be the long-sought three-dimensional screen the movies have been trying to achieve since the far-off days of Edison and Lumiere. Observers say it takes the viewer right into the screen along with the action and produces some thrilling and unexpected effects.

The central point of Cinerama is its arc-like screen, nearly matching the broad angle seen by the human eye. On it are flashed simultaneously images from three projectors, with a battery of amplifiers placed around the theater to give the effect of moving sounds.

From this comes a motion picture experience that apparently outshines anything so far attempted in supplying the hitherto flat screen with an illusion of depth. From it also should come a revived interest in the world of the cinema, where utter realism seems to be close at hand.

This achievement may go down in the annals of the movies as rivaling the introduction of talking films 25 years ago.

## Blondes, Mynah Birds, Hardware

NEW YORK.—All in all, I had a rather jazzy time at the National Hardware Show.

I met some lovely young blondes who know even less about hardware than I do but more about hardware men. I talked with three talented mynah birds who tried to sell me electrical appliances. I also watched a gripping puppet show and picked up a free sample of "screw anchors."

All was relatively quiet in putty knives, plungers and peat moss but at the next booth a man said I'd be surprised what they're doing these days with doweling jigs, ratchet tap wrenches, feeler gauges, trammel points and repairmen's removers.

Early in my tour I discovered there is such a thing as left-handed cutting shears. Then I weighed myself on a piece of aluminum screening to prove how strong it was and that proved rather dismal. My weight, I mean, not the screening.

Crossing to another booth, I talked with an executive - type person who whispered confidentially that the trend is definitely swinging away from plastic back

to wooden toilet seats.

Moving from power drills with an attachment for mixing whisky soups or cake batter, I met a well-informed blonde.

She wore a string of pearls, pearl earrings, black turtle-neck sweater, black shorts, high-heeled shoes and across her chest a sash indicating her heart belonged to "Lizener paint brushes."

Rather bored with the question, the young lady said she wasn't supposed to know anything about brushes. She was just supposed to walk around. Most hardware men, she admitted, are nice but hardware wits don't flee from the obvious. Item: "You won't give me a fast brush, will you?" Item: "Can we paint the town red?"

Over the roar of power saws, drills and hammers, a strange whistling drew me to one booth featuring three talking mynah birds named "Teevee" and "Acee" and "Deecee."

"Acee" and "Deecee" occupied a duplex cage with built-in microphones. A lady led them through some enchanting dialogue in which they said they were fine, darling, meowed like cats, whistled like a man wolf and said

goodbye in a male and then, an octave higher, in a female voice.

Pulling a curtain off a third cage, the lady asked, "Teevee" about Westinghouse and the bird said, "I'm fine, darling, how are you?" The lady said she was fine and how about Westinghouse and the bird said, after a tense moment, "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

"It took me a whole year to teach him the full commercial," the lady said.

Another attractive blonde appeared in the aisle, wearing a padded suit from her neck to her soles. "This will keep you warm in 40 degrees below zero," she explained. "They're using them in ice cream factories."

Among the lawn mowers, seeders and fertilizers, another model showed up in a strapless ballerina costume. She wore a garden hose hush and gave away lollypops.

On my way out, I stumbled over a small sled with wheels on the runners. This is for underprivileged kids of Beverly Hills and Palm Beach who may be denied snow but not the thrill of bellyhoppers.

## The Big 1952 Political Issue

A friend of mine said to me with-in recent days that everybody in this country knows all about Communism; that everybody has taken a side, pro or con; and that there is no need to get excited about it anymore.

On the contrary, I am convinced that it is the crucial issue of the 1952 campaign. Because of Communism, our sons are being killed in Korea; because of Communism, we have been put into a state of permanent war with attendant huge costs and constant confusions in our economy. Because of the infiltration of Communism into government and into our institutions of education, information and amusement, our people quarrel over issues not germane to our country.

Actually, few subjects are less understood and more sloganized. For instance, our people were shocked in 1945 when they discovered that Soviet Russia was not our ally but an enemy. Yet, by the Soviet blueprint, the guide to all Communist activities in every part of the world, the Russians had no alternative but to be our enemy. This should have been understood by Roosevelt at Teheran and Yalta and by Truman at Potsdam. It was not.

Let me quote from the blueprint, "Foundations of Leninism," by J. Stalin, lectures delivered in 1924 and accepted by all Communists:

"... Could the Russian Communists have confined their op-

erations within the narrow national limits of the Russian revolution? Certainly not! On the contrary, the whole situation, internal (profound revolutionary crisis) and external (war) pushed them beyond these confines in their work, to transfer their struggles to the international arena, expose the ulcers of imperialism to full view, demonstrate the inevitable collapse of capitalism, defeat social-chauvinism and social-pacifism, and finally overthrow capitalism in their own country and forge a new weapon of struggle for the proletariat, the theory and tactics of all countries the task of overthrowing capitalism. The Russian Communists could not act otherwise, for this was the only path along which such changes in the international situation as would enable Russia against the restoration of bourgeois order could be expected."

There it is, the doctrine of the world revolution, of infiltration into every country, of the overthrow of capitalism. Stalin affords his followers no alternative and makes possible no compromise. He opposes opportunism but insists upon revolution.

War he regards with joy, because in war he anticipates the downfall of what he calls the capitalist, and what we currently call the free, world. In this blueprint, Stalin compares the period between the first international (Karl Marx's) and the third international (Stalin's revolutionary agency). The socialists during that period were mild men like the Fabians in England or the Eugene V. Debs socialists in America. Stalin says of this intermediate period:

"It was a period of relatively peaceful capitalist development, a pre-war period, so to speak, when the disastrous contradictions of imperialism had not yet so obviously revealed themselves, when economic strikes more or less 'normally,' when in the electoral struggles and parliamentary fractions 'dizzy' successes were achieved, when the legal forms of struggle were exalted to the skies, and when it was hoped to 'kill' capitalism by legal means."

Stalin insists that all Communists must oppose their own country in order more able to support the revolutionary cause throughout the world. For loyal-

ty, patriotism, according to Stalin, only results in the revolutionists exterminating "each other for the greater glory of the capital-ist fatherland."

Americans ask, how is it possible for an intelligent man to twist and turn with every change of the Communist party line? The answer is that there is a main line—the world revolution, the achievement of the proletarian dictatorship—and there are secondary lines to which they must adapt themselves from time to time and in each different place.

Stalin gives as the first major line of the revolution: "... An intensification of the revolutionary crisis in the capitalist countries and the growth of the elements of an explosion on the internal, proletarian front in the 'mother countries.'"

Because of this, which is laid down as basic dogma, every Communist must work against his own country all the time in order to bring on the "explosion" which will destroy its traditional society and bring on the revolution. There must be strikes, sabotage, disorder, struggles.

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## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

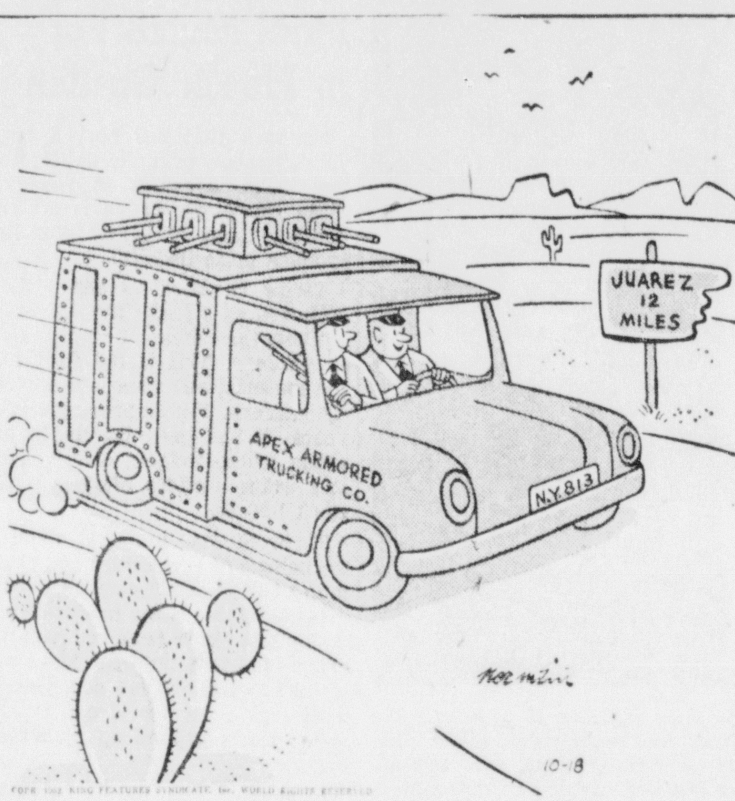
1. With what group of fighting men do you associate the Gorkhs?
2. The lion is the mascot of what large universities?
3. What is a chateauxman?
4. What do you associate with the name, Hobson's?
5. Can you complete the familiar cognomen beginning The Black ———?

### Your Future

Do not put too much trust in any promises you receive today, plan on working by yourself. Your future looks most propitious. Many fine traits and accomplishments are probable for today's child.

For Sunday, Oct. 19: Give full scope to your ideas while these vibrations last. Substantial gains and many pleasant surprises are foreseen. Born under these influences, a child should be full of good nature and kindness.

## Laff-A-Day



"They say Mexico is irresistible at this time of the year."

## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

As yet we have no definite cure for leukemia, but we do have treatments which relieve suffering and prolong life in a considerable number of cases. One such treatment is to create a temporary deficiency in a vitamin normally needed by the blood cells.

In working with these new methods, doctors are continually learning more about this disease. They know that the final cure, if found, would be a great gift to thousands of parents, for many victims of leukemia are young children.

### Too Many White Cells

Leukemia is due to an abnormal production of the white blood cells. It may be compared to a tumor growth within the blood stream.

The white blood cells have the important function of fighting disease germs in the body. However, in leukemia, these cells multiply way beyond normal. A number also get into the blood stream before they are fully developed to perform their work.

Usually, a white blood count up to ten thousand white blood cells is considered normal. In leukemia, it may go up past fifty thousand, and even to the hundreds of thousands.

### Sudden Onset

Leukemia usually starts suddenly with fever and weakness, and also brings an anemia, or shortage of red blood cells. The many white cells seem to "crowd out" the red cells, which are needed to carry oxygen and food to the different parts of the body.

Nosebleeds are fairly common, and there may be hemorrhages in the skin and inside the body. These are due to a shortage of blood platelets, needed in the blood for proper clotting. In addition, the spleen and lymph glands are usually enlarged.

### Anti-Vitamins Used

Many treatments have had limited success in helping children and adults with leukemia. One of the best so far is with certain anti-vitamins, so called because they interfere with the use of a vitamin, folic acid. This is one of the vitamin B group, and is important in the manufacture of blood cells, both white and red.

However, the white cells seem to use more folic acid than the red cells. By cutting down the folic acid, the anti vitamins reduce the number of white cells, and give the blood system a chance to return to normal.

### Improvement Temporary

A number of persons with acute forms of leukemia have greatly improved, and even returned to health, after taking treatments with anti-vitamins. In all cases, however, the improvement is temporary—usually for a short time. The treatment seems to be more helpful in younger patients, and those with acute or severe forms of the disease.

It must be remembered that this is no cure, for the disease eventually returns. However, it may be an important step towards discovering the final cure.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D.S.M.: How many children is it safe to have when there is an Rh incompatibility?

Answer: Many times a couple may have as many as five or six children without any difficulty, even though an Rh incompatibility exists. Sometimes the incompatibility does not manifest itself for many pregnancies.

## Job Placements Show Increase

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18.—(P)—The Ohio State Employment Service reports 53,923 persons found jobs in September through the service. This was an increase of 17.6 per cent over the August placements and 9.4 per cent above September, 1951.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS. NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Union Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 27th day of August, 1952, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Union Local School District at the November ELECTION to be held in the Union Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1952, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Concord Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing funds for the current expenses at a rate not exceeding 1 and 1/2 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Fifteen Cents (\$.15) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1952-1953-1954.

The Polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day. By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio.

M. L. LYONS Chairman  
HAROLD G. McLEAN Clerk  
Dated September 24, 1952

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION. NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Union Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 27th day of August, 1952, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Union Local School District at the November ELECTION to be held in the Union Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1952, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Concord Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing funds for the current expenses at a rate not exceeding 1 and 1/2 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Fifteen Cents (\$.15) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1952-1953-1954.

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M. L. LYONS Chairman  
HAROLD G. McLEAN Clerk  
Dated September 24, 1952

## Weekly Questions and Answers

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interests on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker, at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—"Will you please explain this European resentment toward Americans?" asks H. B. C. of Ashland, Ky., as well as many other readers. "It seems on the surface to be directed against American dictation. If so, to what extent is it justified?"

Answer: When the famous Randolph of Roanoke was informed that a certain Virginia politician had become hostile toward him, he remarked: "That's odd, I have never done him a favor." Translated into modern lingo, it means that the easiest way to make an enemy is to lend him some money.

The Europeans, including their leaders and the little people, are understandably irritated at their continued dependence on our military and economic aid, both for domestic recovery and for defense against possible Russian attack. Nor does it ease their pride to realize that they could not get along without our assistance.

As the current Pinay-Acheson flareup reveals, they regard every suggestion from Washington as interference in their domestic affairs. And there is no doubt

that we have tossed them around, despite official denials.

FDR virtually forced Holland to grand independent status to Indonesia, and he had a hand in helping India to win her independence from Britain. Truman angered the Arabs by his successful efforts on behalf of a free Israel. His Far East policy alienates Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Finally, the political opposition in all these countries, and especially the Communists, keep alive this anti-American issue noisily and belligerently. As the late Mayor Thompson of Chicago and other politicians won votes by insulting John Bull, they hope to gain power by pulling Uncle Sam's nose.

It is probable that this unfriendly feeling will disappear if and when world conditions become more normal.

"In connection with the ousting of Ambassador Kennan," writes B. S. B. of Ludington, Mich., "can you give us detailed information about the Russian embassy in Moscow? Why doesn't our State Department practice a little more tit for tat?"

Answer: American personnel in Moscow is outnumbered almost four to one by the Russians and their families permitted to reside in this country. We have 114 people in Moscow, of which 25 are wives and children. In Washington, New York and San Francisco, the Reds have a household of 407, including 134 wives and 113 children.

The presence of the United Na-

tions' headquarters in our midst is an obvious advantage to the Communists. They have accredited the extremely large staff of 58 to that body in addition to representatives of Tass and Pravda, newspaper agencies which serve as intelligence and anti-American units.

ADVANTAGES — This disparity in numbers, however, does not measure the spying advantages which they have over us. Except that they cannot travel more than 25 miles from Washington, New York and San Francisco without State Department permission, all these Red agents have almost a full freedom as an American citizen. They are not molested or kept under surveillance.

American diplomats in Moscow are under constant watch. It is a crime, by law, for Russians to talk to foreigners. Household servants are required to report on embassy activities.

When our ambassador visits the theater or stores or other diplomats' homes, he is tailed by the Kremlin's sleuths. Former Ambassador Bullitt discovered that even his bedroom was wired for recording of his remarks. Our diplomats are, in reality, prisoners of the Kremlin.

Despite congressional and newspaper demands for closing down these Red nests, Secretary Acheson insists on maintaining these one-sided relations with our avowed and recognized enemy. He takes the position that it would aggravate rather than improve our relations with Russia, if the Administration retaliated by asking for the recall of these enemy agents.

"Last Sunday in church school," writes W. M. B. of Royal, Iowa, "the question came up of how much influence our letters and telegrams to members of Congress and other governmental officials have on their stand on public questions. Your opinion on this will be appreciated."

Answer: It depends upon the kind of communication, the congressman or the government official to whom you address your thoughts. To be more practical, it also depends upon the efficiency of their secretarial staffs, who sort out the mail to decide which letters and telegrams are worthy of reading.

Any conscientious congressman or federal official appreciates hearing from constituents or citizens on public problems. If they take their jobs seriously, they pay real attention to these letters and telegrams. If they don't, it isn't worth spending money in writing to them.

Obviously, congressmen pay no attention to a flood of letters which, by the similarity of wording and timing, show that they have been inspired by selfish or special interests. These go into the waste basket. One other warning: Don't pester them with frequent letters on minor questions. Write only when you feel deeply on a matter of grave local or national interest.

## Better Medical Press Is Urged

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18.—(P)—The Ohio State Medical Journal says it would be a good idea for Ohio doctors and hospitals to work with newsmen to break down barriers to the flow of news.

The magazine's statement was in connection with a press survey in Oregon that showed doctors and hospitals are bigger news barriers than political offices, police and the military.

The journal said "obviously such a situation is not good for the medical profession, the news channels or the public. It needs correcting."

## NOTICE

I Have Purchased The  
Paint Street Market  
Corner Delaware & Paint Streets  
Store Hours  
Seven Days A Week  
7 A. M. To 9 P. M.  
C. W. RIDGE

## AUCTION SALE

I am moving to Highland County and will farm on a different plan and will sell at Auction on the Garner farm 6 mi., west of Ashville, 6 mi. east of Darbyville, 4 mi. southeast of Commercial Point one mi. N. of Rt. 316 and one mi. west of Rt. 104 on

Tues., Oct. 21st  
Beginning at one o'clock P. M.

25—CATTLE—25  
One Guernsey cow with calf by side; 1 Shorthorn cow and 1 Jersey cow with large Spring Calves; 1 Jersey cow recently fresh; 1 Guernsey cow 5 year old giving good flow of milk; 1 Shorthorn cow 5 years old and 1 Jersey cow 5 year old both giving good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow 7 year old to freshen in October; 2 Whiteface heifers to freshen in March; 1 yearling Hereford bull; 11 Angus heifers bred to registered Angus bull.

HOGS AND EQUIPMENT  
Six brood sows to farrow before day of sale. 3 hog houses 7 by 14 our unners. Brooder House 8x10.

FARM EQUIPMENT  
1 J. D. manure spreader, 1 J. D. VanBrunt 12 by 7 grain drill with tractor hitch, IHC 6 ft. mower, 2 cattle feed bunks and 1 stock tank. CHICKENS—50 English White Leghorns yearling hens.

FEED—500 bales mixed hay, wire tied. All in barns, 160 bales of straw.

TERMS—CASH

GLENN ROWLAND

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Earl Neff, Clerk

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.  
W. J. Galvin — President  
P. F. Rosenfeld — General Manager  
F. F. Tipton — Managing Editor  
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Lions Trample Wilmington, 77 to 6 for Sixth Win



NEAL CHILDRESS, all 152 pounds of him, just bowls over a Wilmington player as he dashes for a touchdown without hardly slowing down. (Record-Herald photo)



THIS IS ONE OF THE REASONS Jim Brooks of the Hurricane, one of the best fullbacks in these parts, could not get anywhere against the Lions. That is Neal Childress hitting him from the front and Dick Waters pulling him down from behind. (Record-Herald photo)



DON FOSTER, LION LINEBACKER, shakes the hand of Carl Smith, who had tossed the ball to him so he could make a touchdown. Walter Plymale, who played a whale of an offensive game for the Lions looks on. He later slapped Smith on the back for his sportsmanship and team spirit. (Record-Herald photo)



ON THE THIRD PLAY of the game at Wilmington Friday night, Carl Smith broke through tackle and raced 78 yards for the first of his eight touchdowns. Notice the interference forming in front of him. (Record-Herald photo)

Carl Smith Scores 8 TDs; WHS Line Is Impregnable

Racking up five touchdowns—all of them by Carl Smith—in the first period, the Lion gridders of Washington C. H. High School went on to pile up a 77 to 6 victory over the Hurricane at Wilmington Friday night.

It was the third SCO League win for the Lions and the sixth of the season without a defeat.

The WHS line was impregnable for three periods. And on the offense the workhorses of the team opened gaping holes in the Wilmington forward wall through which the galloping Lion backs dashed with the greatest of ease.

While only the ball carriers can get the credit in the records for the touchdowns and long runs, it was the sharp and solid blocking that paved the way for them.

They know that too, even better than the yelling crowds in the stands.

As a gesture of appreciation, Smith once handed the ball to Don Foster, the WHS linebacker, to carry over for the TD. That, incidentally, was a fine example of the team spirit that has carried the Lions through to six straight victories and given them a total of 361 points thus far this season.

ALTHOUGH THE WHS line was opening holes for the Lion ball carriers, it was like a stone wall to the Hurricane. Only once in the first half did the Wilmington boys get as far as their own 45-yard line. They did not make a single first down against that staunch WHS defense.

Capt. Dick Waters and Walt Plymale, the two guards, were crashing through into the Hurricane backfield all evening. Plymale grabbed the ball from the quarterback three times before he could hand it off to his own ball carriers.

The Hurricane thrusts at the tackles were throttled at the start by Jim Perrill and Max Schlichter and Wayne Van Meter and Bob Deering time and again nailed the Wilmington backs even before they could get to the line of scrimmage when they tried to sweep the ends.

The downfield blocking of Van Meter, Glen Milstead and Waters tumbled the Wilmington secondary ahead of the Lion backs on the offense.

Because of the staunchness of the WHS line, the linebackers had to crash through fast on the defense if they wanted to get in on the tackles.

Joe Provost and Foster, the linebackers, roamed all over the field on the defense. Bob Alkire played one of the greatest defensive games of his high school football career. He intercepted two Wilmington forward passes and ran one of them back 40 yards for a TD.

ON THE DEFENSE Friday night, Carl Smith stood out with his teammates all helping and pulling for him.

All told, he scored eight touchdowns and could have made it nine, had he not handed the ball to Foster to carry the last 8 yards and over the goal line. That's true team spirit and sportsmanship.

His longest run was for 78 yards. It came on the third play of the game and the first time he carried the ball.

It was just impossible for the Lion backs to make long TD runs because the Hurricane never got the ball very far down the field.

Smith was the No. 2 scorer in the state's high school football last week, just one point (150 to 151) behind Hubert Bobo of Chaucey-Dover High School.

Friday night at Wilmington, Smith added 52 points to his total to bring it up to 202. And, he sat out much of the third period and all of the last period when the Lions were on the offense.

Coach Fred Jacoby and his backfield coaching assistant, Curt Koons, managed to get every Lion on the squad into the game—but even with second and third stringers in the lineup, the Lions continued to pile up the points until the last period.

It was in that final quarter that the Hurricane made its only TD.



CARL SMITH (80) RELUCTANTLY poses for a dressing room picture holding up eight fingers, one for each touchdown he scored at Wilmington as the Lions won 77 to 6 Friday night. He kept trying to get away from Don Bandy, the Record-Herald photographer, when he suggested the pose, but finally gave in when half a dozen of his team mates put on the pressure. Around Smith are (left to right) Don Foster, Bob Alkire, Joe Provost, Jim Perrill, Capt. Dick Waters and Glen Milstead. (Record-Herald photo)

and covered 30 yards by rushing. The Hurricane made 5 first downs, all in the last half, but finished up with a minus 10 yards from rushing.

The Lions completed 3 out of 4 passes for a total of 60 yards while the Hurricane completed 10 out of 25 for a total of 120 yards.

Smith was the leading ground gainer for the evening. He carried the ball 12 times, covered 240 yards for an average of 20 yards each and scored 8 touchdowns and 4 extra points.

Childress carried the ball five times for 77 yards for an average of 15.4 yards each and scored one TD.

Charles Holbrook carried the ball nine times for 60 yards and an average of 6.6 yards each and scored once.

Dave Smith carried five times for 40 yards and an average of 8 yards each.

Lineups: Wilmington—Ends, Alan Longstreth, Kenneth Smith, Roger Snively, Ted Bunch, Harold Bailey, Blaine Downing and Larry Sewell.

Tackles, Harold Vance, Roger Bennett, Jim McCoy, Harold Ellis, Jim Dehan and Darrell Bullen.

Guards, Leroy Howell, Richard Ewbank, Jim Wilson, Larry Osborne, Terry Zurface, Herbert Garrison, Bobby Ferguson.

Centers, John Garland, Mike Zigler, Larry Longstreth.

Backs, Eugene Bailey, Dale McKee, Milton Patton, Henry Excalona, Jim Gregory, Dale Inwood, Phil Haidet, Richard Banks, Keith Barnes, Howard Maher, Birch Rice and Jim Brooks.

Washington C. H.—Ends, Wayne Van Meter, Jim Anderson, Bob Deering, Jack Rettig and Roger Allen.

Tackles, Walter Plymale, Max Schlichter, Jerry Mitchell, Chester Dean and Jim Perrill.

Guards, Bill Carter, Dick Waters, Glenn Milstead, Don Foster and Mike Bireley.

Centers, Joe Provost, Charles Cox and Jack Hickman.

Backs, Ed Korn, Charles Holbrook, Dick Tracey, Bob Alkire, Carl Smith, Lyle Self, Dave Smith, Roger Mickle, Neal Childress and Richard Benson.

First Downs . . . . . 5 1  
Net Yards Gained . . . . . 10 370  
Rushing . . . . . 120 60  
Net Yards Gained . . . . . 25 4  
Forward Passes . . . . . 10 3  
Completed . . . . . 0 4  
Intercepted By . . . . . 0 4  
Opponent's Fumbles . . . . . 2 6  
Recovered . . . . . 12 4  
Fumbles By . . . . . 0 35  
Yards Penalized . . . . . 1 2 3 4 T  
TEAMS . . . . . 0 0 0 6 6  
Wilmington . . . . . 33 19 25 0 77  
Washington C. H. . . . . 6 6 6 6 6 36

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Hank Wants Tribe To 'Hate Yanks'

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—Hate the New York Yankees?

"I hate everything about them, and I want my players to hate them too," says Cleveland Indians general manager Hank Greenberg.

Hank, far from letting bygones be bygones now that the Yanks are champions again, snorted: "It's psychological. The psychology of superiority—that's what they beat you with."

How to get the Cleveland Indians to hate the Yankees?

"I wish I knew," mused Hank.

REVERSE TWIST

BOSTON.—Two Nation al League pitchers who last year won 20 games found the pitching shoes on the other foot this season. Warren Spahn of the Braves and Murry Dickson of the Pirates hit the 20-game charmed circle in 1951.

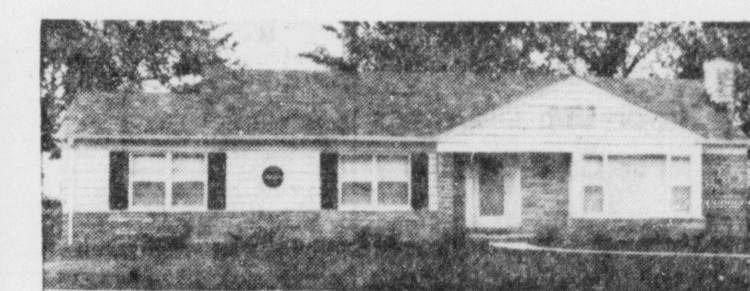
This year, however, fate forgot to smile on the pair. Dickson dropped 20 games and Spahn lost 19, just missing the reverse twist by one.

Good Time Banks Some More Cash

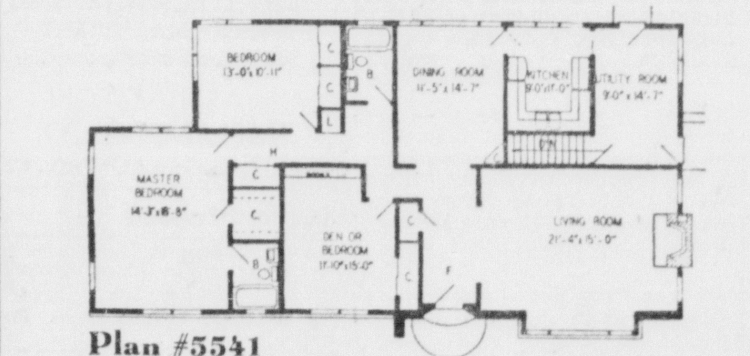
YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Good Time's bank account shows the little pacer owned by William H. Cane has earned \$312,042.86, record for trotters and pacers.

With Frank Ervin handling the reins, Good Time chalked up his 22nd win in 32 starts this year Friday night as he reeled off a mile in the track record time of 2:01 at Yonkers Raceway. The victory also boosted the pacer's earnings for the year to \$103,549.10, another record for the light harness racing sport.

Here's a really LIVABLE Ranch Home Let us help you build it!



Designed for pleasant living and a minimum of housework, this handsome three-bedroom ranch home can be built with or without a basement. Notice the fine ventilation all rooms have, the wonderful closet space, fireplace and bay window in the living room.



You can see sketches of this house from all four sides, a large scale floor plan, and material list in our Modern House Plan Book. Ask for Plan No. 5541. We'll be glad to estimate cost of materials for this home or for any of the other fine house plans we have—no obligation!

Tune In WCHO Each Monday, 7:30 A. M. and Hear "Captain Stubby and the Buccaneers."

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• 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan

Fordor

Excellent Condition, A Car of Real Class

• 1949 Olds. '98' Clb. Sedan

A Very Nice Car - At A Real Price.

• 1946 Ford Deluxe '8' Tdr.

The buyer of this car should be arrested for theft, it's priced so cheap.

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Used Car Lot Phone 9031

Wednesday Night Is Party Night At Pappy's

Make Your Reservation NOW For That Skating Party.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC: MON: TUES. THURS. FRI. SAT.

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UPSTAIRS OVER YEOMAN'S PRICE 40c

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Powered for Action! Styled for Action! Engineered for Action!

'53 Dodge











## Chest Campaign Fifth of Way To \$13,000 Goal

**\$2,717 Turned In  
At Headquarters;  
Reports Are Slow**

The Fayette County Community Chest reached 20 percent of its \$13,000 goal Friday with a total of \$2,717.04 turned in since the start of the campaign Monday evening.

The \$1,263.19 reported to the campaign headquarters Friday was the largest amount received so far during the campaign week. Chest leaders expect it to take most of next week to complete the fund drive because only a relative few of the nearly 300 volunteers have turned in their reports.

First reports from the rural area in the county were received Friday afternoon when Mrs. Marjorie Yeoman, Mrs. Robert Eisenbrey and Mrs. Everett Allemang completed their solicitation and turned their money into the Chest headquarters.

Each succeeding year that the Community Chest campaign is held, the participation of the rural residents of the county has increased. Chest officials believe this has happened because those in the county areas have become aware of the fact that they, too, are receiving the benefits of the eight organizations participating in the annual Red Feather campaign.

FOR EXAMPLE, the money received by the 4-H Club Camp fund is used to provide permanent improvements at Camp Clifton where over 200 Fayette County 4-H club members camped this past summer. There are Boy Scout troops and Cub Packs located in Bloomington, Jeffersonville and Waterloo. The work of the Salvation Army is carried on in the rural areas as well as in Washington C. H., and there are equally as many servicemen from the county who are able to use the facilities of the USO which is also included in this year's Community Chest. The same thing holds true for the other agencies that take part in the Chest drive.

John Wyile, chairman of the business and special gifts division, has announced the names of the business district. They are: Tom Mark, Don Murdock, Eli Craig, Sam Athey, Paul Roney, Hal Summers, Don Gibson, Dana Hyer, Roland Chase, Bud Meriwether, Harry Thraikill, Bob Sanderson, Merrill Lynch, Gene Grissinger, Dewey Sheldler, Jack Yeoman, Gene Cook, Bob Mitchell and Bud Stemple.

Wilbur Snapp and Dick Patton are working with chairman John Breiner in the industrial division. Miss Gladys Melson heads the group which is contacting the teachers in the city school system. Her organization is composed of Miss Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Florence Lust, Miss Priscilla White, Mrs. Edna Watts, Mrs. Versa Angus, Miss Isabelle Reid and Mrs. Ruby Rutledge.

## Women's Chorus To Hold Rehearsal Tuesday Evening

Music, old and new is to be used at the rehearsal of the Fayette County Women's Chorus, Tuesday evening, October 21. All women interested in an evening of fun and friendship are invited to this meeting at 7:30 in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Mrs. Virgil P. Garringer, chairman of the Alumnae Chorus Committee, is chairman of the music selection committee. Mrs. Laverne Morgan, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, and Mrs. Ellen Pensyl have been working with Mrs. Garringer and have several new two and three part choral numbers ready to use at this rehearsal.

Mrs. Ralph Yerian is accompanist and Mrs. Ellen Pensyl is director of the chorus.

The group is planning to appear at the Christmas-at-Home meeting

## PICTURES

- Large Florals
- Landscapes
- Pastels
- Miniatures
- Religious

We Do Picture

Framing.

**PATTON'S**

144 E. Court St.

of the Home Demonstration and Garden Clubs of Fayette County on December 5, and may participate in several other group singing activities.

The chorus was first organized about four years ago as an outgrowth of an interest noted at a women's camp, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs of the County Extension office. The activity is recommended by the Ohio State Home Demonstration Council and is open to any Fayette County woman. Mrs. Garringer and her committee are planning for a large attendance at the next meeting and again on Tuesday evening, October 28.

## Mainly About People

**After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Arnold Downing, was released to his home in New Holland, Friday.**

**Elmer McCune, 120 East Kennedy Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment.**

**Raymond Hendryx, route 3, was discharged from Memorial Hospital, to his home on route 3, Friday. He is recovering from surgery.**

**Mrs. Ellsworth Burns of Jeffersonville, who was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday morning, underwent surgery Saturday morning.**

**After being a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment, Mrs. Clyde Frederick was released Friday afternoon, to her home, 721 Campbell Street.**

**Omar Harper, 729 Forest Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, and taken to University Hospital, Columbus, where he is scheduled to undergo surgery in a few days.**

**Miss Gloria Hume, of London, a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Miss Hume, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hume, of London and granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Ellies.**

**Helen Juanita, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bennett of Bloomington, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, after being a patient since birth July 28, when she weighed two pounds, five ounces. Her weight when released was five pounds, one and one half ounces.**

### Blessed Events

**A son, weighing eight pounds, eleven ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 8:03 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, of Sabina.**

**Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, 430 South Fayette Street, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds, fifteen ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 6:28 A. M.**

**WALLACE HOWELL DIES**  
LEBANON—Wallace S. Howell, 67, retired miller, is dead.

## 3rd Bible Talk Wednesday

**Rev. Lee Moorehead  
Evening's Speaker**

Rev. Lee Moorehead, pastor of Trinity Church in Chillicothe, is to speak at the third of the Bible talk series being held at Grace Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Moorehead has told the committee that the topic for his talk at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday will be "The New Testament, a Layman's Movement."

The committee said it was "again pleased to welcome a large attendance at the second talk of the series" last week and repeated that "everyone is invited to hear the third talk" Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arch O. Riber is to give the story, "The Forbidden Book" for the devotions at the coming meeting.

Rev. Moorehead is a former pastor of the Wesley Foundation of Ohio State University and later the pastor of the First Methodist Church at Ada.

Mrs. George Stitt, secretary of missionary education, is conducting the series of Bible talks.

FOR THE WEDNESDAY evening talk by Rev. Moorehead, this background was given:

"The historical events around which the New Testament is centered are primary. As a result of the advent of Jesus Christ into the world, His Life, His Teaching, His Death, His Resurrection and the establishment of the church as the community of His followers, Christianity and the New Testament were brought into being.

"Out of the experiences and the needs of the Christians of the first and early second centuries the writings came. God used these early Christian writers to write eternal truth that still inspires and quickens our spirits and remains after nineteen centuries the world's most significant literature and greatest spiritual treasure-house.

"Each of the Gospel writers has his own particular merits. What stands out in Luke is the depth of his human sympathies. We are indebted to Luke for words of Jesus that go to the heart of human relations: the Good Samaritan, the Prodigal Son, the Pharisee and the Publican and the Richman and Lazarus.

"In such injunctions as 'Let no one despise your youth,' 'Do not neglect the gift you have,' 'Take heed to yourself and to your teaching, there is eternal wisdom.'

"The Gospels—recollections and biographies of Christ—were written within the century of His life.

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**DOWNTOWN DRUG**

time. Year by year the Gospels and Epistles grew in stature from mere commentaries to a book of divine guidance.

"We search the world for truth; We cull the good, the pure, the beautiful

From graven stones and written scroll  
From all old flower fields of the soul;

And weary seekers of the best,  
We come back laden with our quest  
To find that all that sagas said  
Is in this Book our mothers read."

## Brother Of C. A. Ferguson Dies In Cambridge

Vincent Ferguson, 60, treasurer of Guernsey County and a brother of Charles A. Ferguson, former Fayette County engineer now residing here, died at his home in Cambridge Friday morning.

He underwent a serious operation at a hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., in August returning to his home in September in critical condition.

He was known to a number of people in this and surrounding counties and was a candidate for reelection in Guernsey County at the coming November election.

Only survivors of the deceased are his brother Charles of Washington C. H. and one nephew, James Ferguson of Huntington, West Virginia.

Funeral services are to be held at the Presbyterian Church in Cambridge Monday at 1:30 P. M.

Burial will be made in the Cambridge Cemetery.

## Mrs. Emma Morrow Dies in Samantha

Mrs. Emma Morrow, 89, lifelong resident of the Samantha (Highland County) community, died at her home Friday at 3:30 P. M.

Surviving are three sons, Homer of Washington C. H.; Stanley of Leesburg; Howard of Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Leesburg; Mrs. Grace Cowman, Greenfield and Miss Cora Morrow at home. Also 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren survive.

She was a member of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at the Buntaim Rhoads Funeral Home in Hillsboro and burial made in Fall Creek Cemetery.

### MONKEY BUSINESS

Getting a hunting license in India is like trying to get a job without experience -- the license fee is five monkey tails.

Good PENNINGTON BREAD is enriched for extra food value -- and that's no "monkey business!"



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Room rates for modern comfortable rooms  
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## Fayette Grange Holds Session

**Votes Against New  
Belt Conveyor Plan**

A covered dish supper opened the regular meeting of Fayette Grange, held at the Grange Hall Thursday night, and the tables were decorated with hallowed pumpkins, witches, skeletons, in orange and black.

Master Roger Acton presided over the meeting, and the Grange voted to contribute funds to Fayette County Community Chest and city park.

Mrs. Loren Hynes, lecturer, read an article which stated that American voters should realize that the curtain over the voting booths gives more power and strength than all of the iron curtains of the world.

She urged every member to vote and encourage all neighbors to do so.

Mrs. Hynes introduced Mrs. N. M. Reiff, president-elect of the Ohio State Medical Auxiliary, who spoke interestingly on "Before We Invest, Let's Investigate."

She explained the proposed socialized medicine and what happened in England. She also discussed various other matters of importance.

The Grange voted to go on record as opposing the freight belt conveyor system proposed across northeastern Ohio.

The supper committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graves

## Service For Rufus Hopkins Friday

Funeral services were held for Rufus Hopkins at 2 P. M. Friday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

The deceased was the victim of an auto accident near Xenia early last Sunday morning.

Rev. Forrest Moon was in charge of the services. He read the Scripture, offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the hymn, "Strong Son of God, Immortal Love."

The pallbearers were Homer Carr, John Long, Orbin Davidson, Paul Dougherty, Robert Pierce and Elden Brock.

Burial was in the Jamestown Cemetery under the direction of the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home of Jeffersonville.

## Sedalia Woman Dies Here Saturday

Mrs. Russell Trehearne, 41, died at 8:40 A. M. Saturday in Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health for the past four years.

Mrs. Trehearne, a native of Fayette County, had been a resident of Sedalia for the past ten years.

She was a member of the Sedalia Presbyterian Church and the Ladies Aid.

Survivors are her husband, Russell, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garringer of Rock Mills. She also leaves three brothers and one sister, James Garringer of Greenfield, Virgil P. Garringer of Rock Mills, Glenn Garringer of Rock Mills and Mrs. Allen Bebb of near Washington C. H. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be at 2 P. M. Monday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Good Hope Cemetery under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

Friends may call after 5 P. M. Saturday at the funeral home.

## Paint Creek Channel

(Continued from Page One)

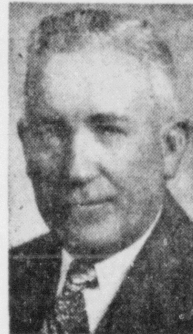
The project was undertaken by the county commissioners as a flood relief move and carried out under the supervision of County Engineer Charles Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kah of Sidney, who own the land along the creek, made it all possible through their cooperation, financially and otherwise.

There is a fall of 13 feet in the creek between Oakland Avenue, just north of the new public park in Washington C. H., and the DT&I Railroad trestle, Wagner said. One of the workmen on the project said the water level already had dropped 18 inches above the place where the clean-out operations were carried on.

### DIRECTOR NAMED

WILMINGTON—John D. Foland has been appointed safety director

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FAYETTE COUNTY  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
FIRST TERM  
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General Election November 4

(Pol. Adv.)

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CREAM, AND THEN WATCH THE FAMILY ENJOY  
THEMSELVES.



## Elmer H. Ernst Dies Late Friday

Elmer H. Ernst, 66, died Friday at 8:50 P. M. at his home, 303 West Circle Avenue. He had been in ill health for 10 years and his condition had been serious the past week.

He was a painter and came here from Dayton 40 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Simpson Ernst; two sons, Robert of this city and William, of Eaton; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Rose Snively, Dayton and a brother, Andrew Ernst, of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home, and burial made in St. Colman's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Saturday.

## HEAR Paul F. Ward

Democratic Candidate

For Attorney General

WCHO - Washington C. H.

1250 on your dial

Monday, October 20,

8:30 A. M.

Fayette County Democratic

Committees, V. J. Kruse and

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